CLOSEST RACE IN YEARS IN THE MAJOR LEAGUE

contests are perhaps the most perfect sailing craft in existence, for they have been so developed as to permit of carrying a larger sail spread in proportion to their size than any other craft in existence. The cances are decked over so as to be water-tight, with but a small cockpit left above the water line. Across the deck is rigged with but a small cockpit left above the water line. Across the deck is rigged a sliding seat twice the width of the canoe, permitting the sailor to reach his entire length beyond the windward side of the canoe, thus forming a counterbalance to the pressure on the sails. In some of the previous contests a sail area of over 180 feet was used, but recently the Canoe Association limited the sail area to ninety square feet. Capsizes are frequent, but the canoes, being unsinkable, are soon righted and the race continued.

The showing made by the American athletes in the English track and field champlonships again demonstrates the fact that in this particular department of sport the United States performers can hold their own against the world, in an entry list of close to 240, there were seven American competitors, three of whom participated in two events, giving this country a total entry of ten. This little band competed in nine of the nineteen events composing the program, winning two first, two second and two third places, five of the seven entrants being placed in the finals against a field which included athletes from all parts of the British Isles. South Africa, Sweden, Australasia and Canada.

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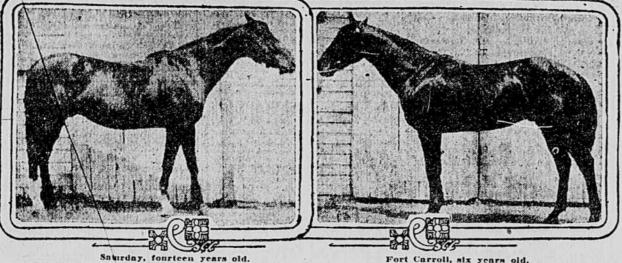
Scabright, N. J., July 18.—Maurice Mc-Laughlin and T. G. Bunday, national tennis doubles champions, to-day won the first set in the final round of the tournament for the selection of men for the Davis cup team defeating Karl H. Behr and T. R. Pell, Middle States champions. The score was 12-10. McLaughlin and Bunday took the second set 7-5. The third set went to Behr and Pell 6-4. The fourth set was won by Pell and Behr 3-7. Fifth set, McLaughlin and Bunday won from Pell and Behr 7-5, giving them the match.

cincinnati, O., July 15.—Clarence Griffin, of San Francisco, to-day wen the clay court championship tennis title from Elia Fottrell, also of San Francisco, by a close margin-3-6, 6-8, 8-4, 6-9, 6-2.

Miss Mary Browne, of Los Angeles, wen the ladies' championship, defeating her sistor Mrs. R. H. Williams, of Chicago. Miss Browne and Mrs. Williams won the ladies' defeating Miss Mary Lyons, of Louisville, and Miss Maryole Dodd, of Cincinnati.

Wayne and Browne, of Los Angeles, wen the man's doubles by defeating Griffin and Fottrell, of San Francisco, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

High Bred Pets of a Richmond Clothing Salesman



JOE WOOLDRIDGE HOLDS

	6 feet 2% inches, while his teammate was winning the half-mile, which is It inches below his world's interscholastic record, made in 1912, while a scholar at Pawling	Ma'ville ss. 4 9 9 2 4 Niehoff 3b 4 6 9 6 1 Schmidt 1b 4 1 113 9 Groh 15b 3 0 1 2 6 Deal 5b, 3 0 9 6 3 Mollw'z 1b 4 9 6 12 1	Barnett, 1b. 4 2 2 2 0 0 0 Agnew, 2b. 3 1 1 1 2 1 Damrau, 3b. 4 1 1 1 3 0	coxwains, the fair sex was given the limelight. Miss Baldwin, steering for Mr. Coghill, carried off the honors.	beat William R .Tr Second Sixteen- beat George Bidgoo beat F. S. Davenp
	School. James Paddon, the famous Australian pro- fessional aculier, has arrived in England for	Mann rf 4 2 1 1 0 Uhler cf 3 0 0 2 0 Gowdy c 3 0 1 5 1 Erwin c 2 0 1 6 0 Rudolph p 3 0 0 0 2 Gonzales c 1 0 0 0 0 Ames p 1 0 0 0 1	Laughlin, c	The four-oared event was marred by the foul committed by the junior crew, although it was unavoidable, and was caused by the mooring of a launch	Warren, beat bye. Third Sixteen—Ti beat Bye; Dr. J. A B. M. McCue, beat
	his four-mile race against Ernest Barry for the world's championship. This contest will be held either the last week of August or the first week of September over the Put- ray Mortiake course on the Tham Barry	Lear p 1 0 0 0 2 *Herg mer 1 0 0 0 0 tKellogg 0 0 0 0 0	Totals35 5 8 27 15 1 Portsmouth. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Boyd, cf4 1 2 2 0 0	on the course. The accident to the boat in the second heat created con- siderable excitement. echo by the crowd.	NORTHSIDE
64	ney-Mortlake course on the Thames. Barry has held the title since July 23, 1912, when he defeated Arnat over the same course.	Totals 36 6 10 27 13 Totals 32 3 7 27 15 *Batted for Ames in sixth. tRan for Erwin in sixth.	O'Keefe, 3b 5 0 1 2 2 0 Whitted, rf 4 0 0 5 0 0	Summary of Events.	W. W. Price, high
	The Princeton University class of '34 pro- poses to establish a hall of fame for former	Roston 190022616-6	McElveen, ss 3 0 0 0 0 1 Troy, 2b 4 0 0 1 2 0 Hurley, 1f 4 0 1 1 0 0	First event-single sculls-won by Upshur; Catesby Jones, second; G.	by T. J. Fischer at but won his title
	Princeton athletes. The members plan to inaugurate this project with a tablet to their classmate, Alexander Moffat, lately	Summary: Errors Horror Grob Uhler	Foiles, 1b	Beers, third. Prize, Panama hat. Second event—standing canoes race —Fleming, first; S. Lacy, second. Prize,	the highest score t this season at the was small owing to
	deceased. They have applied to the uni- versity board of athletic control to desig-	Two-base hit-Herzog Three-base hits- Evera Mann Gowdy. Double plays-Herzog to Mollwitz: Groh to Mollwitz: Rudolph, Maranville to Schmidt. Struck out-by Ru-	Totals	inshing rod.	took a lot of the s next shoot will be 22, at 5 o'clock. V
13	regulations as to eligibility and as to uni- formity of tablets.	Rudolph, 1; off Ames, 2; off Lear, 1. Wild pitches—Ames, 2; Time, 1:52 Umpires	Peterspurg nonnonito :	third. A beautiful bouquet of Ameri-	Scores:
	WORLD TOURIST PLAYERS	Quigley and Eason.	Portsmouth 100000200-3 Summary: Two-base hits-Foiles, Boyd. Three-base hits-Laval. Home	Winning boat.	W. H. Ridenour, 2: five, broke, F. J. Russell, 6; W. W.
	BENEFITED BY JAUNT	(Continued From First Page.)	Barnett Double Plans Dases-Laval,	rourth event—four-oared gig race—	Perkins, 10.
	(Continued From First Page.)	was hit harder, but the club played	Barnett to Busch. Sacrifice hits— Whitted. Base on balls—Kaufmann, 3: O'Brien, 3. Left on bases—Ports— mouth, 5: Petersburg, 3. Sacrifice fly— C'Keefe Struck	National Bank, third. Fifth event—double cance—Williams	SHAMROCK STA
	last year's effectiveness in the box. Whether this is due to the effects of the trip or is just, a natural slump that	hetter behind him than it has done for many games. Roanoke will leave to-day for Nor-	O'Keefe. Struck out-by Kaufmann, 2: by O'Brien, 3. Time of game, 1:30.	and Hundley, first; Gilliam and Mercer, second. Prize, pocket knives. Sixth event—tub race—Tabb, first;	GOSPORT F
	is a question. Leverenz believes it is	folk, while the Colts will remain here for another week. Petersburg will be		Catesby Jones, second. Seventh event—swimming—Williams,	Portsmouth, July 13 companied by the ste from Gosport to-day a
	the latter, and that before the season is much older he will be pitching winning ball.	the attraction for the first three days, with a double-header scheduled for to-	Keithan, 11.	first; Lacy, second; Turner, third. Eighth event-merged with fourth event.	mobilized fleet from S
	Egan seems about through as a	morrow afternoon. The detailed score:	RAIN STOPS NORFOLK AND	Ninth event-eight-oared race-First National Bank, first; junior crew, Vir-	crowds ashore and a was in a ketch rig. A justment of her comp
	major league performer—but he isn't worried much about it. Charley Eb- bets, owner of the Dodgers, is the one	Bunting, 2b	BUILDERS' GAME IN FIFTH	ginia Boat Club, second; senior crew, Virginia Boat Club, third, Tenth event—canoe tilting—Fleming	port before going to F last port of call ber York. Later in the af
	who is doing the worrying. When Egan got back with the	Rone. 30	Cochran Walked Eight Men in Four Innings-Slow Fielding Helped	and Tabb, first; Jones and Smith, sec-	Sir Thomas Lipton,
	went the Feds about \$1,000 a year	Newton, 88 5 0 0 3 5 0	Newport News, Va., July 18.—With	Senior Virginia Boat Club-Spillman,	board the Erin, said: "I am leaving for confidence that the ne
	better. Ebbets, having pennant hopes, needed a seasoned shortstop. Egan	J. Snyder, 1b 5 0 1 14 1 0 Woerth, c 5 1 1 7 8 1	and two Builders retired in their half of the fifth inning, a rainstorm broke over Horwitz Park this afternoon and	1. Kershaw " Tyler 3. Hundley	n defender and not a Three huge cases of to Sir Thomas to-day
	finally signed a three-year contract to play with Brooklyn at a salary al- most double that which he got from	Totals	strike and one ball on Clunk when	wain.	luck."
	Cincinnati last year; and Dick had the contract so worded that it was iron- clad, as far as the Dodger manage-	Roanoke. AB. R. H. O. A. E.	Umpire Reynolds called play. Man-	Parker 2: Goddard 2: Wheat stroke:	ORANGE W
	ment was concerned.	Moren 16 4 1 0 1 0 0	but the umpire remained firm.	Eight-oared crews:	Orange, Va., Jul baseball team ker
1	Egan played fair ball for about a month, and then "cracked." He doesn't seem to be able to do a "come back," and probably will spend the major nor-	Cook, cf	by Waltara and Krapps Cooking	Hotze, 2; Cavanaugh, 3; Parsons, 4;	streak to-day, in straight win by def
8	and probably will spend the major por- tion of the next two and a half years on the Dodger's bench, unless the	Welcher, c 4 0 1 9 1 0	ing six batters in three innings, and walking both men who faced him in	ley, stroke; Beers, coxswain. Virginia Boat Club—Beers, 1; Hun- ter, 2; Turner, 3; Lacy, 4; Tabb, 5; Upshur, 6; Thompson, 7; Haw, stroke;	01
	Dodger owners get tired of seeing him wearing out the benches, and give him the balance of the three years' salary	Poole, p		Brock, coxswain.	Color
	due and let Dick retire from baseball.	*One out when winning run scored.	Newport News. AB, R. H. O. A. E. Gondolfi, ss 2 0 0 0 0 0	The judges were William Claiborne and Carl J. Rostrup, and starters, Ford, Saville and Thomas.	ELEAL
	AMERICAN LEAGUE			MOUNTAIN LEAGUE	Qua
	b to 2. This makes eight of the last	Roanoke	Clunk, If		Palm Beach Suits
	twelve for Chance's rejuvenated team. The game was practically feature-	bases—Bunting, Rohe. Bases on balls —by Grimes, 1; by Poole, 3. Sacrifice hit—Welcher, Double plays—Grimes to	Carnes, 1b 1 0 1 8 0 0 Glockson, c 0 0 0 1 0 0 Mumford	Covington, Va., July 18.—Charlottesville won from the locals here to-day 5 to 3. Dye pitched shut-out ball up until the sixth.	Pressed
				when doubles by Barber and Monk, a single by Thomas and Carden's triple netted three	Auto Covers. C
91	Walker pinch-hit a single and went to third on Austin's hit, but Boone made	bases-Richmond, 7; Roanoke, 6. Hit	Totals	runs. Byrd was relieved by Guy Rice, just received from the Cumberland, Md., team,	1630 WE

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a quick play on Shotten's high grounder	by pitched balls-Goalby, Berger.	
and closed the fray. Three passes by	Struck out-by Grimes, 6; by Poole, 6.	
Hamilton, a wild pitch and a sacrifice	Time of game, 2:25. Umpires, Hender-	Clevela
fly gave the home folks two runs in	son and Clark.	Stein,
the third. They never lost the lead		Thrash
thereafter. Walker singled in the	SECOND GAME.	Hopkin
ninth, stole second and tallied on	Richmond.	McMah
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WOOLDRIDGE HOLDS
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SEMIFINALS REACHED

Twenty-Four Players Qualify for This Week's Play on Links of Country Club of Virginia.

Twenty-four players have advanced to the semi-finals in the mid-summer golf tournament at the Country Club of Virginia. The matches will be played to-morrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, the last named being default day.

George Keesee and A. L. Hawse against H. C. Peck.
Second sixteen—J. C. Taylor against Clarence Gray and C. L. Williams against Judge Peck.
Third sixteen—J. G. Nelson against Fred Pleasants, Frank. D. Williams against M. B. Langhorne.
Consolations.
First sixteen—Douglas Cail plays Gessner Harrison, George Hanson plays W. W. Neale.
Second sixteen—Sanford Fleming plays Byc, Fred Roe plays George Warren.

W. W. Price, high gun, was defeated by T. J. Fischer at Wednesday's shoot, but won his title back yesterday by the highest score that has been made this season at the club. The shoot was small owing to the picnic, which took a lot of the shooters away. The next shoot will be Wednesday, July 22, at 5 o'clock. Visitors are invited. Scores:

Shot at fifty, broke, W. W. Price, 39; W. H. Ridenour, 22. Shot at twinty-five, broke, F. J. Fischer, 11; W. R. Russell, 6; W. W. Harvey, 5; N. W. Perkins, 10.

SHAMROCK STARTS FROM GOSPORT FOR NEW YORK

d event board the Erin, said:
"I am leaving for America with every confidence that the next boat I build will be a defender and not a challenger."

Atwill, Coxs. to Sir Thomas to-day from Derry, "just for luck."

ORANGE WINS GAME

Orange, Va., July 18.—The Orange baseball team kept up its winning streak to-day, making the sixth straight win by defeating the Montford



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Tuesday Night.

Ed. Lewis is going to exert every
ounce of strength and skill in his
frame to beat Hjalamor Lundin, the
Scandanavian champion, at Broad
Street Park Tuesday night Lewis
realizes that laurels that would be the
realization of all of his ambitions will
be his if he can put the famous Swedo
champion to the mat for two falls.

Mike Donnelly defeated by Lewis in
straight falls makes the prediction that
Lundin will throw Lewis in straight
falls. Donnelly writes that Lundin is
50 per cent better than he was a year
ago. Lundin is a physical marvel, and
one of the strongest men on the mat
to-days Here are his measurements:

Weight, 220 pounds; neck, 20 inches;
chest, 48 inches; waist, 34 inches; bleep,
17 inches; forearm, 17 inches; ankie,
15 inches; thigh, 28 inches; calt, 17
inches.

Lundin gained considerable fame in
Sweden as an amateur athlete. He

above matches Lundin defeated the following in handicap matches: Professor Mike Dwyer, Charles Miller, John Hurley and Joe Rogers. Lundin also wrestled handicap draws with Gotch, Zybszko, Yousoff, Hussane, and broke his ankle after wrestling one hour and forty-one minutes with Dr. Roller.

The fans in Richmond all know Ed. (Strangler) Lewis. They know him to be fast, in fact, some think he is faster than Roller, and he is clean from his feet up. It is probable that the winner of this bout will be matched to wrestle Hussane, the "Terrible Turk." Roller or Americus. Ladies will be addenited free Tuesday night with escort. Tickets are on sale at McCoys.

TUESDAY NIGHT

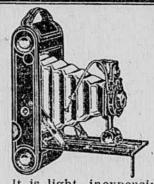
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